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Team Randolph Awards

The Team Randolph Annual Awards Banquet was scheduled for Thursday in the Randolph Enlisted Club.

Individual awards were to be presented in 10 Team Randolph categories.

Complete coverage of the program will be published in the March 14 *Wingspread*.

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Wing training timeline

As of Wednesday

Pilot Instructor Training

Squadron	Senior Class	Overall
99th FTS	-7.0	-6.0
558th FTS	-7.1	-5.6
559th FTS	-15.6	-4.7
560th FTS	-12.8	-5.9

Numbers reflect days ahead or behind for senior pilot instructor training class and an average for all PIT classes currently in training.

Navigator, EWO training

562nd FTS		563rd FTS	
Air Force	205	Undergraduate	51
Navy	79	International	13
International	1	EWC Course	0
		Fundamentals	0

Numbers reflect students currently in training. The 562nd shows source of navigator students. Air Force students include Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard. The 563rd indicates students in specific courses.



Wing Sortie Scoreboard

Aircraft Required Flown Annual

T-1A	1,639	1,428	4,200
T-6A	3,507	3,503	9,488
T-37B	3,428	3,177	8,641
T-38A	3,439	3,463	8,640
T-43A	472	488	1,158

Numbers reflect the required and flown missions as of Wednesday, and the required missions for fiscal 03.

Weekend weather

Day	Forecast	High	Low
Today		76	50
Saturday		74	53
Sunday		72	50



Capt. Sarah Cantrell, belts out a 1940s favorite during a segment of the Tops In Blue 2002 show tour. The 2002 and 2003 casts of Tops In Blue will combine their talents for a special, one-of-a-kind, performance at the Randolph Centennial of Flight Tattoo Celebration March 27 at the Verizon Wireless Amphitheater. (Courtesy photo)

Expeditionary Entertainers

Tops In Blue slates special Tattoo performance

By Ralph Monson

12th FTW Public Affairs

The 2002 and 2003 casts of “Tops In Blue” will join forces for a special salute to military aviation during the Randolph Centennial of Flight Tattoo Celebration, March 27 at the Verizon Wireless Amphitheater.

“This is really a special treat,” said Col. Mark Graper, 12th Flying Training Wing commander and the host for the

Centennial of Flight Tattoo.

“Last year’s cast just completed a sensational 20-nation tour. We are very fortunate to have these wonderful entertainers available to add their talents to the 2003 Tops in Blue cast and put on a show that will be seen only at this event.”

Known as the Air Force’s Expeditionary Entertainers, the Tops In Blue cast is made up exclusively of active duty military members, said Ed

McDaniel, 12th Services Division director of marketing. The cast members come from military career fields across the Air Force - communications, aircraft maintenance and many others. Cast members are selected through talent competitions and auditions to serve as worldwide musical ambassadors for one year.

Each season, Tops In Blue performs more than 130 shows at locations around the globe.

Tops In Blue has performed for small numbers of troops at isolated military sites and for 110 million television viewers as the half-time entertainment for Super Bowl XIX.

“They are indeed a reflection of the best of the best,” said Tom Edwards, the show’s long-time producer and director of Air Force Entertainment.

“This group of talented young Air Force men and women dis-

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ORI: Air Education and Training Command to evaluate wing capabilities in May

By Minty Knighton

12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

The 12th Flying Training Wing is gearing up for its Operational Readiness Inspection May 11-20.

The Air Education and Training Command Inspector General’s team will conduct the inspection, which will measure the wing’s mission capability and support functions.

The 12th FTW Inspector General’s office is encouraging wing organizations to prepare for the ORI by using a variety of resources including the published Air Force instructions and policies, self-inspection checklists, military standards publications, and continu-

ity binders.

“The best way to prepare is to know your responsibilities as outlined in Air Force instructions, flight manuals and other related publications,” said Col. Pat Clyburn, 12th FTW inspector general. “AETC has produced checklists as a tool to help reinforce the instructions and guidance. But the checklists are just that, tools. The key to doing well, whether it is day-to-day operations or an inspection, is knowing and understanding the Air Force instructions, manuals and policies.”

“We look forward to showing the IG team what our wing has done,” said Colonel Clyburn. “Our folks are always taking a positive approach in their efforts. The

strength of our core functions of flying and fixing aircraft, training and all of the support behind that shows it.

“The guiding themes of Readiness, Stewardship, and Transformation provide us additional direction as we prepare for this major inspection,” Colonel Clyburn continued.

In addition to the other inspection planning underway, the 12th FTW IG’s office will publish an ORI countdown to provide supplemental information that individuals and units may use to guide ORI preparations.

More information can be obtained through the wing Inspector General Web site at <http://www.randolph.af.mil/12ftw/wing/ig/> or by calling their office at 652-6313.

Recognize hazardous material: Base helps members



John Wildie, program manager for the HAZMAT office, shows Tech. Sgt. Anjus Kelley for the HAZMART Pharmacy, and Staff Sgt. Jason Payne, HAZMART technician, how to categorize hazardous materials for holding. (Photo by Minty Knighton)

By Minty Knighton
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

It is important that people recognize unauthorized hazardous material within home and office environments especially because many materials are not easily identified as hazardous. John Wildie, 12th Civil Engineer Squadron hazardous materials program manager, said that many times people do not realize they have a hazardous material in their home or office. “In our daily lives, we come in contact with many chemicals. Most people are unaware that all chemicals are hazardous, some more hazardous than others,” said Mr. Wildie. To use a hazardous material on base, the users must have authorization to obtain and use it. Authorization is obtained by the user filling out an AF Form 3952, Chemical Hazardous

Material Request/Authorization form. People who do not have the form for their hazardous material should bring the material to the Randolph Hazardous Material Management Office, also called HAZMART, located in Building 45. “At Building 45, we will determine if the material is hazardous and requires a 3952. If you do not need the material and it can still be used by another office, then personnel at Building 45 will take care of it,” said Mr. Wildie. “However, if it cannot be used, you will need to take the materials to the Hazardous Waste Accumulation Facility, Building 37, for disposal.” If a person is aware that hazardous material is unusable and a waste, it should be taken directly to Building 37. For more information on hazardous materials, call 652-5681 or 652-5682, or for hazardous waste information, call 652-5666.

Countdown to Operational Readiness Inspection

The 12th Flying Training Wing Inspector General’s office offers suggestions on how to prepare for the upcoming ORI - 45 duty days and counting

DAY 45 (Monday) - Review previous inspection reports: Check for deficiency items as well as for stand-out performance, such as commendable comments and best practices. Look at the 2000 12th FTW ORI report with an eye to preventing repeat write-ups. Look at other AETC wings’ ORI and Contract Supported Activities Inspector reports and stop a negative trend from developing; learn from others’ mistakes...take advantage of others’ good practices. Have you had an audit report by the Air Force Audit Agency or DoD IG in the last two years? Make sure those recommendations you implemented are working. Look at the AFAA Web site for audit reports at other locations, or audits related to your program(s) or inspection area. Do you have a similar problem, or better yet, can you improve your processes? Were you or are

you the OPR or action office for a Special Interest Item (SII)? Did you incorporate a now expired SII checklist item into your self-inspection checklist? Is it still applicable? Review it again. Make sure the SII paperwork is current and up-to-date.

DAY 44 (Tuesday) - Crossfeed: Call your counterparts at other AETC bases and ask them about their last evaluation. Ask for crossfeed information to help you review your programs. How do your programs stack up against other organizations’ programs? Compare your programs to similar programs on base. Incorporate, innovate, and cooperate. Share your ideas and share an “Outstanding” rating together.

DAY 43 (Wednesday) - Training records - review all: Are all assigned individuals correctly certified and documented to perform each duty? Have all certifiers and trainers attended the required Air Force training course or equivalent? Are certifiers and trainers appointed in writ-

ing by the unit commander? If you have any questions contact your unit training manager.

DAY 42 (Thursday) - On the Job Training (OJT) Program: All unit training managers should conduct informal section visits to ensure documentation on Air Force Form 623, OJT Record, is in accordance with AFI 36-2201, Volume 3, Air Force Training Program, On the Job Training Administration. Documentation counts.

DAY 41 (Friday) - Government Purchase Card Program: Are GPC holders properly coordinating with specified agencies when required? Are all accountable equipment items purchased using GPC properly recorded on the organization’s accountability records? Are unit commanders and supervisors effectively monitoring GPC purchases? The potential for fraud, waste, and abuse should always be in our crosscheck to ensure we are good stewards of Uncle Sam’s money. (12th FTW Inspector General)



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isfaction, the individual may contact me through the Action Line. I will ensure each Action Line call is looked into and a reply is given by telephone or in writing. I ask callers to include their name and telephone number so we may send a personal response.

Col. Mark Graper
12th Flying Training Wing commander

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	652-1856	Straight Talk	652-7469

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Randolph begins smallpox vaccinations

DOD program concentrates on ‘increased risk’ personnel

By Minty Knighton
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

Randolph recently began vaccinating select base members as part of the DOD Smallpox Vaccination Program Implementation Plan.

The major initiatives for this plan were also briefed during the February wing commander’s call and at Tuesday’s town meeting in the base theater.

Maj. Gregory Bobel, base public health officer, said strict precautions in administering the vaccine have substantially decreased the potential for medical side effects.

“The last natural case of human smallpox occurred in 1977, and the World Health Organization declared this disease completely eradicated from the earth two years later,” said Major Bobel.

“Any reappearance of the virus could likely be associated with a terrorist act,” he added. “The first stages of this vaccination campaign target protection of home station health care providers and members deploy-

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Maj. Gregory Bobel

ing to certain areas with an increased risk for exposure.

“Health care provider training focuses on identifying the classic signs and symptoms of this disease in a presenting patient, as well as the need to isolate the patient,” said Major Bobel.

Randolph immunization personnel also received special training at Wilford Hall Medical Center on the proper technique to administer the smallpox shot.

The base vaccination campaign began by targeting health care workers who may need to treat patients presenting with human smallpox disease. The vaccine protects

health care workers from contracting illness if exposed to a patient suffering from smallpox disease. Protection of health care providers maintains the integrity of the medical infrastructure by ensuring appropriate health care is available for any patient presenting with smallpox illness. Protection of deploying personnel maintains the war-fighting posture, said the major.

The smallpox vaccination program is divided into three stages. This includes health care providers and vaccination technicians (Stage 1), members deploying to any area identified as increased risk for potential exposure (Stage 2), and other at-risk person-

nel as identified in future DoD assessments (Stage 3).

“There’s been a very good response to this program thus far,” said Maj. Bobel.

“Several people have actually come in requesting to take the vaccine. Unfortunately, only those members identified as Stage 1 and 2 are authorized to receive the smallpox vaccination at this time.”

Extreme precautions are taken to ensure each member is medically fit to receive a smallpox vaccination and properly educated on care of the vaccination site, the major stressed. Additionally, each member is screened before vaccination to prevent any possibility of exposing a spouse with a contradictory medical condition.

“The care we take in medically screening each potential candidate for vaccination is what makes our program successful,” said Major Bobel.

For more information on smallpox vaccinations, please contact base immunizations at 652-3279 or public health flight at 652-2456.

Physical, mental health readiness key to deployments

By Minty Knighton
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

Good physical and mental health plays an important role in deployment.

“Fit and healthy people are more resistant to illness in a field environment, less prone to the effects of stress, and better able to quickly recover should illness or injury occur,” said Maj. Gregory Bobel, base public health officer.

To assure service members stay fit for deployment, the medical group conducts routine reviews of medical records to verify currency of such items as immunizations and lab work.

The 12th Medical Group also ensures each active duty member completes an annual preventive health assessment and dental examination.

The Air Force requires active duty members to remain current on all medical requirements, and medical providers work closely with each squadron’s appointed health monitor to coordinate required medical appointments.

“Health care providers perform a final medical record review just prior to deployment to ensure each member is medically fit

to participate. Each departing member then receives a preventive medicine briefing as the final medical item in deployment processing system,” said the major.

The public health flight briefs all deploying members on the health threats they should expect to encounter at a deployed location and the countermeasures the member can apply to stay healthy, said Major Bobel. Providing members with this preventive medicine advice helps ensure they stay healthy during the deployment.

“Servicemembers approaching their AEF window are also required to participate in quarterly mobility lines conducted by the MDG,” he said. “This enables health care providers to review each member’s medical requirements to ensure all items are current before a potential deployment.

“It helps us identify any missing or overdue items and ensure they’re updated before the member is projected to deploy,” said Major Bobel.

Other medical offices including bioenvironmental engineering flight, optometry flight, medical logistics flight and the pharmacy flight also play critical roles by providing members with medical testing or issuing the necessary medical items for deployment.



Staff Sgt. Keith Walker, 12th Medical Group, checks immunization records of “deployees” during the recent wing deployment exercise. (Photo by A1C Chad Trapley)

Members overdue on any medical service requirement must update that status before receiving final medical clearance for the deployment.

“First-to-the-fight expeditionary readiness can often decide the outcome of a cam-

paign,” said Major Bobel. “Proper health maintenance helps ensure our airmen are ready to deploy on a moment’s notice.”

For more information on medical deployments, contact public health flight force health management section, at 652-2456.

Family Advocacy offers Dad’s 101 course

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

The family advocacy office is offering the Dad’s 101 program March 17-19 from 10 a.m. to noon.

“This Dad’s 101 program is geared towards fathers of children under three years old, to provide them with information and support they need to become nurturing fathers,” said Earl Pruitt, family advocacy office, outreach program manager.

This initial program will be for fathers who would like to become mentors, and train other

fathers in later classes. All ranks and branches of service, and government civilian employees, are welcome to be a mentor.

“We would like to have fathers of children under three years old join us as mentors, because they have recently been part of a pregnancy term or labor.

The course lasts a total of six hours, and the curriculum will cover gender stereotypes, pregnancy, labor and delivery.

The course also teaches fathers to avoid Shaken Baby Syndrome, where injury is caused to the child’s head by shaking them violently. The shaking, even though it can last for only a

few seconds, can cause injury or even death. The estimated number of victims per year is about 1,500, with the average age being less than six months old.

“This program came from an interest in fathers on base who showed a regard for learning more about safe parenting skills,” said Mr. Pruitt.

Unfortunately, 70 percent of the parents who cause harm to babies by shaking them are male, said Mr. Pruitt. Most have little or no experience raising and caring for children.

A pre-screening and registration is required. For more information, call 652-2448.

Navigator graduates receive special recognition

By Staff Sgt. Angelique Battle
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

One Navy officer and one Air Force received special recognition during the Joint Specialized Undergraduate Navigator Training graduation ceremony here Feb. 28.

Ensign Chris Lozano received the Air Education and Training Command Commander’s Cup, presented to the top overall graduate. He also earned the Alden C. Markey Award. Ensign Lozano will be assigned to Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

Second Lt. Ian Carney received the Ira J. Husik Award and the Academic Excellence Award. Lieutenant Carney will be assigned to Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Second Lt. Andrew Karas received the Jack Donovan Award. Lieutenant Karas will be assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Members of the graduating class received navigator, naval flight officer and electronic warfare officer training in the 562nd Flying Training Squadron and 563rd FTS.



Ensign Chris Lozano
AETC Commander’s Cup
Alden C. Markey Award



Second Lt. Ian Carney
Academic Excellence Award
Ira J. Husik Award



Second Lt. Jeremy Smith
Jack Donovan Award

Randolph to host final Freedom Flights

Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

Randolph will fly the 192nd and 193rd of the Vietnam prisoner of war Freedom Flights here on March 28.

Colonels Quincy Collins and James Hughes will receive their Freedom Flights that day. These two officers will be the last two of the repatriated pilots from the Vietnam War to receive this honor.

“This event marks the end of an era. From their initial return in 1973 until now, these people have represented a basic principle in American military tradition, we do not leave our people behind,” said Maj. Charles Listak, project officer for the 560th Flying Training Squadron.

The C-141s that carried the POWs from Hanoi in Operation Homecoming flew under the call sign “Freedom 01.” That call sign is reflected in the label “Freedom Flight” which has been associated with the program for 30 years.

When the Americans held as prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese were released, they faced an uncertain future. Some of them had been held as long as seven-and-a-half years, enduring the harsh prison conditions that often included long months in solitary, torture, bad food and

attempts at brainwashing.

The 560th FTS was assigned the task of returning the repatriated Air Force pilots to cockpit duty. Between 1973 and 1975, the 560th FTS flew more than 6,000 hours requalifying 150 of those pilots for flight duty.

In a letter written in June 1975, Lt. Col. Donald Ellis, then squadron commander, wrote, “The 560th Flying Training Squadron has never performed a more important mission—returning these men to the cockpit and operational duty.”

There were also some pilots who did not return to flight duty for a variety of reasons. Their flying family looked for a way to include them in the traditions. In Vietnam, when pilots completed 100 combat missions, they were doused with water and presented a bottle of champagne to celebrate their final or “fini” flight. That finished their tour of duty in the combat zone.

Former POWs returning to flight duty were given a “champagne reception” after their first requalification flight. Those former POWs who did not go back to the cockpit never had a chance to finish that 100th mission or have the champagne celebration. To keep up the tradition, these fliers have been offered a final or “freedom



Maj. Charles Listak explains how some of the repatriated POWs from the Vietnam War were requalified for flight duty through training with the 560th FTS. The squadron maintains an extensive display in their Freedom Hall, part of which is seen here. (Photo by Bob Hieronymus)

flight” in a 560th FTS T-38, followed by the usual end-of-tour festivities.

The 30th Freedom Flyer Reunion will take place March 28-29. This is a celebration of tradition and honor that includes repatriated Vietnam War POWs and their families.

“While this is the end of an era for the

freedom flights, the annual Freedom Flyer Reunions will continue as long as at least two of these people can get together,” said Maj Listak.

For more information, call Major Listak at 652-6158. More information will follow in next week’s Wingspread.

Tops In Blue to perform at a salute to aviation

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plays the pride, patriotism, and dedication felt by all Air Force personnel around the world,” said Mr. Edwards.

Tops In Blue performances are sponsored by AT&T and First Command.

The Tops In Blue showcase will conclude what shapes up as an exceptional evening of entertainment in celebration of 100 years of powered flight.

In addition to the Tops In Blue performance, the Centennial of Flight Tattoo Celebration will also feature an aerial review of vintage and present-day aircraft, performances by the Band of the West and the Air Force Honor Guard Ceremonial Drill Team.

“This tattoo will celebrate the Centennial of Powered Flight, showcase the history of aviation and its role in the San Antonio area, and honor the service of prisoners of war repatriated from Vietnam 30 years ago,” said Colonel Graper. “This special event is also an opportunity for us to express our gratitude for the incredible partnership Randolph has had with the citizens of San Antonio and the surrounding communities.”

Rooted in military ritual dating back to the 17th and 18th centuries, the Tattoo has evolved into a celebration of military heritage, said event project officer Lt. Col. Steve Guzek.

This year’s 12th FTW Tattoo is built around two historic events - the Centennial of Powered Flight, honoring the

Wright Brothers flights of Dec. 17, 1903, and the 30th anniversary of Operation Homecoming, the repatriation of POWs from Vietnam that began in February 1973.

The Centennial of Flight Tattoo is a family event open to the general public; the celebration begins at 6:15 p.m. with the aerial review of military aircraft spanning the 100 years of powered flight. It will be followed by a musical tribute to the history of the Air Force and its impact on the San Antonio community.

Verizon’s gates open at 4:30 p.m. Parking and admission are free and concessions will be available.

For additional information about the Centennial of Flight Tattoo, go to www.randolph.af.mil/tattoo.

Chapel member honored with award



Fran Dailey, chapel receptionist and volunteer, was recognized recently with an Air Force Chaplain of the Year Award. (Courtesy photo)

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

Fran Dailey, chapel receptionist and volunteer, recently received the "Four Chaplains Award" in Washington, D.C.

Only four people who either work or volunteer in the Air Force Chaplain Service receive this award each year. This year, two chaplains, one chaplain assistant, and one volunteer, Ms. Dailey, received the award.

Ms. Dailey has been a volunteer and receptionist at the chapel for the past 11 years. Some of her duties include managing the chapel wedding program and funeral schedule. She also supervises the wedding coordinators who oversee the weddings.

Ms. Dailey retired from government ser-

vice in 1981 after 32 years as a secretary to high level officers.

Ms. Dailey has served actively in the Protestant community, serving on the Parish Council, chairperson of the Protestant Fund Council and chairperson of four committees of the Protestant Women of the Chapel. She currently leads the longest running Sunday School Adult Bible Study in operation, a class she started in 1963 and brought with her here.

"It was a great honor for me to receive this award," said Ms. Dailey. "I love my work here at the Chapel."

Chaplain (Col.) Everett Schrum, 12th Flying Training Wing chaplain, praises Ms. Dailey for her work and dedication to the chapel.

“Fran is the glue that holds us together.

She volunteers four days a week and coordinates many of our activities. It would take two full time staff members to replace her and we would still not get everything done,” said Chaplain Schrum. “She is the first contact when people call the chapel and her cheerful and efficient handling of calls sets the tone for the success of our ministry. She is more than deserving of this award.”

The awards are given in honor of four World War II chaplains who gave away their lifejackets when the USS Dorchester was torpedoed by a German submarine, killing 672 Americans. This award program was instituted this year by the Air Force recognizing chaplains or chapel members who have been nominated by their peers.

Women’s History Month

Randolph member highlighted for accomplishments

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

Maj. Gen. Betty Mullis joined the Air Force in 1972 and has since traveled the globe, logged more than 4,900 flying hours, was the third female flyer in the Air National Guard and is the Air Force’s highest-ranking female aviator.

General Mullis works as the mobilization assistant to the commander of Air Education and Training Command. She is a command pilot whose civilian occupation is an airline pilot for a major delivery company.

“I joined the Air Force in the 1970s, when the civilian occupation world was not female friendly,” said General Mullis. “The Air Force had many open career doors to males and females. The military was a great opportunity for me.”

She became an Air Guardsman in 1977, and then transferred to the Air Force Reserve in 1988 when her husband was trans-

ferred to southern California, she said. General Mullis took some courses in biology and microbiology, but never pursued her degree, because she was persuaded by the 189th Air Wing at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., to stay in the military. She worked at the public affairs department at Little Rock AFB before going through pilot training.

Since her start in the military, General Mullis has held positions such as chief pilot, vice commander, commander and mobilization assistant. She has traveled around the country stationed in places such as California, Alabama and Arkansas.

General Mullis has been honored with awards including the Legion of Merit, Air Medal, Air Force Training Ribbon and Aerial Achievement Medal, according to her biography.

“The military is a cross section of the population,” said the general. “I was flattered when I received my awards and honors, but I do not take whole credit for



Maj. Gen. Betty Mullis

“If young airmen learn early to tackle concerns and conflicts as they come, they will learn good skills for when they advance in the military. There has to be a balance in their personal and professional lives.”

them, rather, I owe the recognitions to the people I work with and for.”

Being a reservist, General Mullis spends one-third of each month in uniform, and the other time in her civilian job, she said.

“Even though I am actually in uniform only a short amount of time during the month, I am a military member full time,” she said. “I am lucky to be part of that team.”

General Mullis said if asked, she would have some advice for young female airmen coming in to the military for the first time.

“I would tell young airmen to work hard and make the Air Force goals your goals,” she said. “This is one of the only jobs where your life depends on the team you work with and for.”

General Mullis said the Air Force has changed since she joined.

“When I was stationed at Little Rock, more opportunities outside the medical and administrative career fields were just opening up,” said the general. “The numbers have changed dramatically since then. There are now so

many opportunities for women in the Air Force. There are also many more education opportunities for women.”

Women should always learn to tackle issues as they come, trying not to just sit back and lose control, she said.

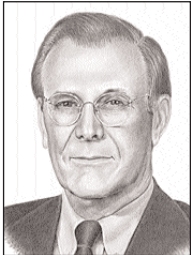
“If young airmen learn early to tackle concerns and conflicts as they come, they will learn good skills for when they advance in the military,” said the general. “There has to be a balance in their personal and professional lives.”

General Mullis is a member of the Air Force Association, Women in Aviation International, and the Airlift Tanker Association.

Women’s History Month is observed in March. In 1987 at the request of women’s organizations, museums, libraries, youth leaders and educators throughout the country, the National Women’s History Month resolution was quickly approved with strong support in both the House and the Senate.

America at War

“The [Afghan] president pointed out that there have been 2 million Afghans who have left where they were as refugees and returned to that country. They have made a conscious decision to vote with their feet. They decided that where they were was not as attractive as where they wanted to go, and they went there, they went back to the country.”



Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld
Press Conference, Feb. 27, 2003

Randolph supports global mission

As of Monday, 109 Team Randolph members are deployed in support of military operations around the globe.

North Korean Fighters ‘Lock On’ to U.S. Jet

By Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, March 3, 2003 — Four North Korean fighter jets intercepted a U.S. Air Force plane in international airspace over the Sea of Japan early Mar. 2, Defense Department officials said.

Two North Korean MiG-29 fighters and two other North Korean aircraft believed to be MiG-23s engaged an American RC-135S reconnaissance aircraft on a “routine mission” 150 miles off the coast of North Korea, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Davis, a Pentagon spokesman said Monday afternoon.

The North Korean fighters “shadowed” the American plane for 22 minutes starting at 10:48 a.m. local time — Saturday evening Eastern time. Davis said that the North Korean aircraft closed to within 400 feet of the American airplane at an equal altitude.

The fighters were armed and at least one engaged its fire-

support radar and “locked on” to the American jet, he said. The RC-135S then returned unharmed to Kadena Air Base, Japan.

Defense officials said the incident is the first such direct hostile act by North Korea since MiG-17 fighters from that country shot down a U.S. Navy EC-121 reconnaissance plane over the Sea of Japan in April 1969, killing all 31 persons aboard.

Fifteen months before that shootdown, North Korean sailors boarded and captured the USS Pueblo in international waters off the coast of North Korea. One American sailor died defending the ship in the initial attack. North Korea held the surviving 82 crew members for 11 months before releasing them. All reported being beaten and tortured during their captivity. North Korea kept the Pueblo and today maintains it

HOMELAND SECURITY
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SIGNIFICANT RISK OF
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CURRENT NATIONWIDE THREAT LEVEL

Source: www.whitehouse.gov

Vigilance by all is the best defense at home

National Prayer Breakfast observed

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

Team Randolph’s annual observance of the National Prayer Breakfast is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the enlisted club.

The keynote speaker for the breakfast is Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Lorraine Potter, chief, Headquarters U. S. Air Force,

Washington, D.C., Air Force Chaplain Service.

Chaplain (Col.) Everett Schrum, 12th Flying Training Wing chaplain, encourages everyone to attend the breakfast.

“Chaplain Potter is a gifted speaker and an engaging personality,” said Chaplain Schrum. “Her theme for the breakfast is ‘Look for Surprises,’ and it should be interesting.”

The first prayer breakfast groups were initiated in 1942 in the U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives. Since then, those groups have continued their weekly meetings to discuss individual daily spiritual needs and the dependency of our country on God.

The first Presidential Prayer Breakfast was held in 1953 with President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1970, the name was changed to the National Prayer Breakfast, to emphasize the purpose of the gathering rather than individuals involved. Since 1972, the military men and women have held their own breakfast observances as an extension of the one held in Washington, D.C.

Tickets are available through the first sergeants or the chapel by calling 652-6121.



Chaplain Lorraine Potter

Self help store assists residents, members

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

The Randolph Self Help Store assists base residents in need of sprucing up the house or yard, and they also help base members and employees make changes or renovations to the workplace.

The self-help store is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. Starting in April, the hours will change to Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The self-help store assists base members with supplies, for renovations they need done, such as paint repairs, remodeling, fertilizing and planting. The store has supplies

such as wheel barrels, power and hand tools, mowers, edgers, ladders, paint, mulch, curtain rods, and soaker and watering hoses.

“If someone has a project they need help with, they can ask us. We are here tp help make their home and work areas better,” said Master Sgt. Luis Adams, store supervisor. “We have plenty of ways to help residents or employees renovate their space.”

Currently, sod is available on a first come, first serve sign up sheet.

The tools and equipment can be loaned out on a first come, first serve basis, as well.

Spring fertilizer is now available, and plant vouchers, for housing personnel only, fertilizer, lawn and garden mix and

black, green and red scallop brick edging will be available.

In preparation for the ORI, the store will also have disaster preparedness and FPCON and INFOCON information required to be posted in work centers. The self help store can help customers see what they need.

“Come see what we have,” said the sergeant. “If we do not carry something you are looking for, let us know and we can see what we can do to accommodate you. We have suggestion forms available for people to request additional items or make improvements to the store’s operation.”

The self-help store is here to improve Randolph.

“Bring your ideas and we can get the job done together,” said Sergeant Adams.

For more information, call 652-3681.

Military job fair offers great careers

Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

More than 60 public and privately held businesses will showcase their companies at the 19th semi-annual San Antonio Military Community Job Fair March 19.

The fair will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Live Oak Civic Center. The center is located at the junction of Interstate 35 North and Loop 1604, at 8101 Pat Booker Road in Live Oak.

The fair is sponsored by all four San Antonio area military installation transition assistance and career focus programs. “The SAMC job fair normally attracts a wide range of local and out of state companies and government agencies,” said Charlotte Noll, Randolph career focus program manager.

A complete list of participating companies and job vacancy categories is available at the Randolph Transition Assistance Office located in the family support center, Bldg. 693. The list can also be found at the worldwide web site for the event: <http://www.taonline.com/careerpages/careerfairs.asp#SA>.

“The employers who participate in this popular fair are specifically looking for individuals with the kind of skills a military member offers,” said Ms. Noll.

The fair is open to all transitioning active duty military,

family members, retirees, veterans and Department of Defense civilians. There is no cover charge or other entry requirement. “If a servicemember has six months or less left in the military, he or she should make every effort to attend,” she said. “If a person is new to the area, it is an excellent opportunity to see what our local employers are offering.”

Ray Ramos, transition assistance specialist at Randolph’s Family Support Center, offers some advice on how to increase a person’s effectiveness in their job search and their chances for success at the fair.

Before the fair:

- Check out the employers attending and the jobs for which they are recruiting.
- Research the companies of most interest.
- Prepare a resume, focusing on relevant skills and qualifications for the positions in which you are interested (this may mean preparing more than one resume).

Resume Tips:

- Have a clear job target or objective.
- Present relevant skills, knowledge and experience.
- Use action verbs such as supervised, managed, and organized to describe your accomplishments.
- Avoid use of military acronyms or ranks.
- Choose a format such as chronological, functional or a combination that reflects your appropriate skills and experience in the best light.

- Be brief; limit resume to one page if possible.
- Read and reread to check for spelling errors and grammatical sense.

At the fair:

- Dress professionally and appropriately for an interview.
- Bring multiple copies of your resume(s).
- Organize time at the job fair by reviewing the pamphlet handed out at the door. Visit employers of interest first.
- Time is limited; have a few direct questions ready for each recruiter.
- Ask about ALL job opportunities the company is offering - not just the current recruiting list.

After the fair:

- A week or two after the fair, call or e-mail the recruiter at the companies to see where they are in the decision-making process.
- Follow up with an appropriate thank-you note.

“Even if you are undecided about a career choice, attending the Job Fair provides a great way to research a career by simply listening to company representatives as they talk with candidates about their company and its products,” said Mr. Ramos.

For more information, call the family support center at 652-5321.

Texas Public Schools Week observed

Texas Public Schools Week will be observed Monday through March 14 at the base schools.

Pen and Ink Picnic
2:15 p.m.
Pre-kindergarten rodeo, open house

Elementary school

Monday

5-7:30 p.m.
“Do Math and You Can Do Anything” event and Spaghetti dinner
Math-oriented sessions with guest speakers
8:15- 9 a.m.
Second grade open house
2:30-3:10 p.m.
First grade open house
Throughout the day
Book fair

Tuesday

7:15 a.m.
Muffins for moms event
8-9 a.m.
Fourth grade open house
10-10:45 a.m.
Content mastery program open house
11:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.
Fifth grade open house

Wednesday

9 a.m.
Fourth grade program
10 a.m.
Pre-kindergarten rodeo, open house
12:25 p.m.
Third grade open house

Thursday

9 a.m.
Kindergarten open houses
1:15 p.m.
Fourth grade program
7 p.m.
PTO meeting, repeat of fourth grade program

March 14

7:15 a.m.
Donuts for dads event

Middle School, High School

Parents invited to visit, have lunch, talk to teachers

Lunch times

Tuesday

10:50-11:20 a.m. - sixth graders
11:50 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. - ninth graders

Wednesday

11:20-11:50 a.m. - seventh graders
11:50 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. - tenth graders

Thursday

11:20-11:50 a.m. - eighth graders
12:20-12:50 p.m. - juniors

March 14

12:20-12:50 p.m. - seniors

Randolph Community Bulletin Board



Miscellaneous Community Notes

RHC meeting
The Randolph Hispanic Council meets Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the enlisted club traditions room. For more information, call 2nd Lt. Felicia Jensen at 652-8077.

March breakfast
The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 667 will have their Second Sunday breakfast Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon at Post 667, 504 Bowie, in Universal City. The cost for adults is \$4 and for children under 12, \$2. For more information, call 658-3731.

“I Love Randolph” week competition
Base members can create a flier and develop a spring theme for the upcoming “I Love Randolph” week. The winner will receive a trophy and plaque. The deadline for entries is March 21. For more information or to submit entries, call Master Sgt. Luis Adams at 652-3681, or e-mail luis.adams@randolph.af.mil.

Volunteer recognition program
The family support center is now accepting applications for the Volunteer Excellence Award, which recognizes outstanding volunteers on base and in the local community. On April 28, the family support center will host Randolph’s Annual Volunteer Recognition Ceremony from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the enlisted club. Nominations are due by March 21. For more information, call 652-5321.

Chiefs’ group meeting
The Randolph Chiefs’ Group will hold its monthly meeting today at 3:30 p.m. at the enlisted club. All chiefs are encouraged to attend, since during the meeting annual elections will be held. For more information, call Chief Master Sgt. Brian Murray at 652-7754.

JEAD dining-in
The Junior Enlisted Appreciation Day dining-in event is March 22 starting at 6 p.m. at the enlisted club. The dining-in is open to all enlisted members at Randolph. The cost is \$5 for all members E-6 and below, \$7 for non-members, \$15 for all members E-7 and above and \$17 for non-members. The uniform for the evening is mess dress or semi-formal. For more information or to purchase a ticket, call Senior Master Sgt. Barb Dungan at 652-4590.

AFSA meeting
The Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1075 and 1075A monthly meetings are Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the enlisted club. For more information, call Master Sgt. William Griesemer at 652-8254.

Girl Scouts flag ceremony
The Randolph Service Unit of the girl scouts will hold their annual flag ceremony Tuesday at 5 p.m. in front of the Taj Mahal. The ceremony is part of the nationwide celebration of Girl Scout Week. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the theater. Everyone is invited. For more information, call James Woody at 652-3889.

RFISD Board of Trustees opening
The Randolph Field Independent School District Board of Trustees is looking for volunteers to fill a vacancy. All volunteers will meet a nomination board chaired by the 12th Support Group commander or deputy. Three final nominees’ names will be forwarded to the Texas State Board of Education, which will make the final decision. Personnel who want to volunteer can obtain an application from the 12th SPTG commander’s office, or by forwarding an e-mail to 12sptg.inbox@randolph.af.mil. The completed and signed hard copy application must be returned to the 12th SPTG office before March 14. Volunteers must be enlisted members or civilians employed by Randolph, or supported units, or civilian adult dependents living on base. For more information, call Col. Fred Witter at 652-1205.



Family Support Center

Building 693 **Telephone: 652-5321**
Driving safety course
A driving class is offered Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information or to sign up, call the South Texas Safety Council at 824-8180.

Waiting families support group
Learn about the family support center programs, including hearts apart, video teleconferencing and car care, at the Waiting Families Support Group Monday from 5:30-7 p.m. For more information, call 652-5321.

Interviewing skills workshop
Attend the interviewing skills workshop Tuesday from 8-11 a.m. to learn about preparing for upcoming interviews. For more information, call 652-5321.

WIC
Women, Infants and Children satellite office opens Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments are held in the family support center ballroom. To schedule an appointment, call 225-0213.



Education Services

Building 208 **Telephone: 652-5964**
CLEP English with essay
The College Level Examination Program English with Essay will be administered April 16 at noon. Call Ms. Jim Morris at 652-5964 to order the test. All orders must be placed no later than Wednesday at 2 p.m.

St. Philip’s College
Students who missed the Term II on-base registration for St. Philip’s College may still register at the main campus of St. Philip’s College. Classes begin Monday. Call 659-1096 for more information.

ERAU
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is currently accepting applications for admission to the Bachelor of Science in Professional Aeronautics, the Bachelor of Science in Management of Technical Operations and the Master of Aeronautical Science degree programs. The next term runs March 24 through May 25. The schedule is available at <http://www.erau.edu/sanantonio>.

New test dates
New sessions for testing have been added at the education center. The testing days are now Monday through Thursday, with sessions at 8 a.m. and noon. Call the education center to schedule your next College Level Examination Program, Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support or Air Force Institute for Advanced Distributed Learning exam at 652-5964.

St. Mary’s University
Spring Term II starts Monday here. The class offered is BA 7325G, Management of Information Systems. Late registration is Monday through Wednesday. A late registration fee of \$35 applies. Summer course offerings will be available the end of March.

CLEP
The following College Level Examination Program paper-based examinations will be withdrawn effective June 30:
Biology
Chemistry
Western Civilization I
Western Civilization II
Humanities
German Language
Study materials for the CLEP tests can be found at the library. For more information, call 652-5964.



Chapel Services

Building 102 **Telephone: 652-6121**
Protestant
Sunday -Worship 1 at 8:30 a.m. in Chapel 1; Liturgical at 10 a.m. in Chapel 1; Worship II at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 1; Gospel at 1 p.m. in Chapel 1.
Wednesday - Protestant Women of the Chapel Bible Study at 12:15 p.m. in the chapel center; Women’s Bible Study at 6 p.m. in the chapel center; Gospel Choir at 7 p.m. in Chapel 1
Thursday - Children’s Choir at 5:15 p.m. in Chapel 1; Chancel Choir at 7 p.m. in Chapel 1

Catholic
Friday - First Friday Rosary at 11 a.m. in Chapel 1; Stations of the Cross at 6 p.m. in Chapel 1; Pot Luck Lenten Soup following Stations
Saturday - Adoration Community Theology Service at 9 a.m. in Chapel 1; Mass at 5:30 p.m. in Chapel 1
Sunday - Catholic Religious Education at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel center; Mass at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 2; Children’s Choir Practice at 12:30 p.m. in Chapel 2
Monday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in Chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 1.
Tuesday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in Chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 1; Contemporary Teen and Adult Choir at 6:30 p.m. in Chapel 2; Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults at 7 p.m. in the chapel center.
Wednesday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in Chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 1;
Thursday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in Chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel 1; Cantor/Choir Practice at 6:30 p.m. in Chapel 2

Ecumenical
Monday - Wedding Briefing at 3 p.m. in the chapel center
Wednesday - Film Luncheon at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the chapel center; Catholic Youth of the Chapel Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. at 9 Military Plaza at Chaplain Everett Schrum’s house



Movies

Building 100 **Telephone: 652-3278**
Admission at the base theater is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children unless otherwise noted.
Friday
“A Guy Thing” (PG-13), 7 p.m. Starring Jason Lee. After his bachelor party, a man wakes up next to a woman who turns out to be his fiancée’s cousin.

Saturday
“Confessions of a Dangerous Mind” (R), 7 p.m. Starring Sam Rockwell. A movie about the secret life of the Gong Show host.

Sunday
“Darkness Falls” (PG-13), 7 p.m. Starring Chaney Kley. A man returns to his hometown to save his childhood sweetheart and her brother from a darkness that plagues the town.

March 14
“Narc” (R), 7 p.m. Starring Jason Patric. An undercover cop on probation hits bottom, but is called to duty when another cop is hurt.

March 15
“Final Destination 2” (R), 7 p.m. Starring Ali Larter. People meet because of an accident due to a premonition from a college freshman.

March 16
“Final Destination 2” (R), 7 p.m. Starring Ali Larter.

Check us out online
The electronic version of the Wingspread has a link on the Randolph Web Page at www.randolph.af.mil/12ftw/wing/pa/wingspread.htm

Base offers monthly activities



School age spring camp

When registering a child for Spring Break camp, if parents are dual or single military, they will need to bring an Air Force Form 357 and a current leave and earnings statement. For more information, call 652-3298.

Children’s Story Hour

Every Tuesday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. the library hosts a story hour for preschoolers. Children will complete craft projects during this time. For more information, call 652-2617.

Boating Safety Course

A boating safety course is offered by outdoor recreation March 19 at 6 p.m. in Building 897. This course is required before rental of pontoon, bass and ski boats at Randolph’s Off Base Recreation Area. Call equipment rental at 652-3702 to register for the course.

Spring Golf Tournament

The Randolph Oaks Golf Club is sponsoring a tournament Saturday with tee times

from 7-9 a.m. front and back. Two person best ball, full handicap. Price per team is \$10. To register, sign up in the pro shop. For more information, call 652-4570.

Spring Fling at Canyon Lake

This event will be held at the Canyon Lake Off Base Recreation Area Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Enjoy free hot dogs, snow cones, boat rides and door prizes. New boats will be on display along with Texas Parks and Wildlife information. For more information, call 1-800-280-3466.

Texas Treasure Casino Tour

Join others aboard a casino cruise ship out of Port Aransas Saturday. The motor coach will depart Randolph at 7:30 a.m. and return approximately 8:30 p.m. Tour price is \$25. The next tour date will be April 5. For more information, call Information, Tickets and Travel at 652-2301.

St. Patrick’s Teen Dance

A St. Patrick’s Day Dance for teenagers is scheduled for March 15 from 7-10 p.m. Cost is \$2 for members and \$3 for guests. For more information, call 652-3298.

Kinder Gambling Trip

A gambling trip to the Grand Casino on the Couthatta Indian Reservation north of Kinder, La., is scheduled for March 18. The

motor coach will depart at 8 a.m., with lunch in Houston, and the arrival time in Kinder at 3 p.m. The trip departs Kinder March 19 at 2 p.m. and arrives here at 10 p.m. Call ITT at 652-2301 for more information.

Bargain Warehouse sale

The bargain warehouse located in building 1139 will be open March 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Shop for bargains on a selection of chairs, lamps, entertainment centers, mirrors, desks, pictures, sofas, end tables, dining tables and chest of drawers. For more information, call 652-3702.

Muscle Mania Power Lifting

The muscle mania weightlifting meet will be held March 22 at 9 a.m. at the fitness center. Participants must be 18 years old or older to participate. Pre-registration ends March 17. All active duty military, civilian, DOD, family members, contract employees and civilian in the local community are eligible. Only military athletes will advance to the July 11-13 Air Education and Training Command championships at Little Rock Air Force Base Ark. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third places for each weight class. T-shirts will be provided to all participants. The entry fee is \$20. For more information, call the fitness center at 652-5316.

Calendar

Saturday San Antonio Food Volunteer Service (teen), Youth Center

Tuesday-Parent Advisory Board Meeting, Child Development Center

March 14-Bubba Littreel, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Sky Lounge, Officers’ Club

March 17-\$10,000 Bingo Extravaganza, 6 p.m., Enlisted Club

March 20-Membership Night, Enlisted Club

March 21-Lanette Pennell Band, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Sky Lounge, Officers’ Club

March 22-Give Parent’s A Break, Youth Center/Child Development Center

March 28-Rob Carter, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Sky Lounge, Officers’ Club

March 28-Birthday Celebration, 2:15 p.m., Child Development Center

Airmen's Dining Facility

Building 860 — 652-5533 Recorded Menu 652-MEAL (6325)	7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Carry out
Weekday meals: 5:45 a.m. - 7:45 a.m. Breakfast 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lunch 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Dinner	Weekends and Holidays: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Brunch 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Dinner No carry out

Club members win prizes

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

The Air Force Electrified Membership Drive was held Sept. 3 through Dec. 20. Two Randolph club members won first and second place in the new member category.

The membership drive is for both the enlisted and officers’ clubs.

“The goal of the drive is to increase membership Air Force-wide in the clubs,” said Ed McDaniel, marketing director and commercial sponsorship coordinator. “Our club’s membership increased by 338 members.”

The purpose of the drive is to educate eligible non-members about the benefits and events of the clubs, said Mr. McDaniel. The drive also informs the younger Air Force community about the club services.

Two Randolph new club members won first and second place in their category. Second Lt. John Sarvis, 562nd Flying Training Squadron, took home a television and home entertainment system, valued at \$8,000, for first place, while Maude McCalla took home a television and home entertainment system, valued



(Left) Maude McCalla and 2nd Lt. John Sarvis, 562nd Flying Training Squadron, after the presentation of the Air Force Electrified Membership Drive prizes Friday at the officers’ club. (Photo by Medora Arnaud)

at \$2,500, for second place.

The winners attended a ceremony Friday at the officers’ club where they were announced by Col. Greg Patterson, 12th Support Group commander.

“It certainly pays to be a club member, whether you just arrived to Randolph or have been a member for a few years,” said Mr. McDaniel.

For more information on the program, call 652-2052.

Winners recognized for their creativity

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

Air Education and Training Command recently announced winners in the command level portion of the Air Force Photography and Artist/Craftsman Contest.

Randolph placed first in AETC for both Photo and Artist Craftsman. Winners at this level are being considered for placement in the Air Force level of competition.

- Adult Photo Winners**
(Monochrome - military life)
1st Lt. Brandon Lingle - second place
(Creative effects - color print) Capt. Gretchen Rhoads - second place
(Digital photo - military life) Ret. John Franklin - second place
(Digital photo - people) Master Sgt. Edward Blauvelt - second place
(Color transparency - military life) William Skinner -

first place
(Color transparency - people) William Thomas - first place

Youth Photo Winners
(Monochrome - people) - Laura Stringer - first place; Christen Rasch - second place
(Color print - scenic/nature)- Jodi Wiedel - second place

Adult Artist/Craftman Winners
(Industrail arts) Master Sgt. Donald O’Grady - first place
(Multi-crafts) Sandy Billings - first place
(Textile) Cindy Blair - merit certificate

Youth Artist/Craftman Winners
(Fine art) Nicole Young - first place
(Textile) Meaghan Kelly - first place
(Multi-craft) Kelsey Yoder - first; Briannae Kay - second place

Sports Briefs

Weightlifting meet

The muscle mania weightlifting meet will be held March 22 starting at 9 a.m., at the fitness center. Participants must be 18 years old or older to participate; preregistration ends March 15. Entry fee is \$10.
For more details call the fitness center at 652-5316.

Microfit physical profile assessment

The fitness center is doing body composition evaluations this month.
For more information, please call 652-4311

Spring Golf tournament

The Randolph Oaks Golf Club is sponsoring a tournament Saturday with tee times from 7-9 a.m.
Grab your clubs for a round of golf. Two person best ball, free handicap. Price per team is \$10. To register, sign up in the Pro Shop.
For more details, call 652-4570.

Relaxation room and massage chair

To make an appointment to use the relaxation room and massage chair, call the health and wellness center at 652-2300.

5K Run

The Airman Leadership school witl host the St. Patrick's Day 5K run at 3:30 p.m. on Mar. 17 at the fitness center. Registration will begin at 3 p.m. There will be a \$5 entry donation with all proceeds benefiting the Air Force Assistance Fund.
For any questions please call Senior Airman Jaque Cornell or Senior Airman Clint Lykken at 652-5283.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly class held

Learn to take off pounds sensibly by joining TOPS, a weight loss support group. The group meets Mondy from 9-10:30 a.m.
For more information or to enroll, call 658-9750 or 667-1552.

Tae Kwon Do

Learn the Chung Do Kawn style of Tae Kwon Do, the tradi-

tional Korean art of self-defense. The class is \$30 per month for up to five classes per week. Classes are available for men, women and children, ages 10 and up.
Those interested in enrolling may do so after first observing any class session. Master Stephen Glass, a sixth-degree black belt, teaches the classes.
For more information, call 652-5316

Yoga Class

Yoga Power Class will be held today from 4:45-5:45 p.m. in the fitness center aerobics room.
For further information, call 652-5316.

Back School

Prevent further back injuries and ease problems with chronic back pain with information you receive from the physical therapist at this workshop.
Please call Physical Therapy at 652-3137 to be scheduled for the next class.

Total Fitness

This class incorporates all aspects of fitness including cardiovascular endurance, muscular strength and endurance, muscular flexibility and body composition.
Learn how to develop a solid exercise program. Safely and effectively improve your fitness level and overall wellness.
The next class is offered Wednesday at 2 p.m. Contact the HAWC at 652-2300 for further information

Aerobics Fair

Aerobic instructors demonstrate and lead various styles of aerobics. Come participate and see what style draws your attention.
All aerobics classes will be moved to the gym floor and an information table will set up with all different types of aerobic class offered in the fitness center.
The event will be held from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Hangar 70

Anger Management

This class is designed to recognize your "triggers" and gain control over your responses.
The next class is Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.
For more information or to sign up, please contact the HAWC at 652-2300

Intramural volleyball season begins

By Airman 1st Class Chad Tarpley
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

The volleyball season began at the fitness center on Feb. 25. with intramural play.
Eight teams from various squadrons are scheduled to play in a six to seven-game season, which will end April 10l when the playoffs will begin.
Each team will play at least once a week for seven weeks to compete for a spot in the play-offs and compete for the coveted championship.
On each Tuesday and Thursday, teams will play in two to three matches at the fitness center with the first beginning at 6 p.m. Each match will last approximately 45 minutes.
Teams who will be competing are the Air Force Personnel Center, 12th Civil Engineer Squadron, 12th Medical Group, 562nd Flying Training Squadron, Air Force Manpower and Innovation Agency, Air Education and Training Command Computer Systems Squadron and a combined team from the 99th, 559th and 560th Flying Training Squadron.

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